# Evening Telegraph

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1864.

## FOURTH EDITION

Latest Army News.

OUR TROOPS INTRENCHING

THEIR POSITION IMPREGNABLE.

Bite., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

WARRINGTON, October 2,-Tue mall boat Duniel Webster, from City Point, reports an mount quietude at the foot, so far as the burning of powder is concrued.

During Wednesday night and up to 10 o'clock "yesterday morning, the hour at which the Webster left City Point, the discharge of a single gun had not been heard there.

Our troops are not ridle, however, and on the advance lines are yet busy making the newly gained positions impregnable.

Two female refugees arrived here to-day from Columbia, South Carolina, one of whom had three hundred and shirty-five pounds in English exchange on her purple.

The Canyons in Schuylleitl County.

Aperiot Lesparch to The Eccaing Telegraph.
POTTSVILLE, October 7.—Judge Shannon, o Pittsburg, addressed a large meeting at Miner wille last night. This district before was intensely Democratic. To-night, L. Bartholomew, Judge Shannon, and others speak at St. Clair and Mahanoy City. Fire thousand people are expected at St. Clair. There is an intense excite ment in Schwylhill county.

Burning of Bridges by the Rebels. Sr. Louis, October 7 .- It is ascertained that the bridge over the Gassonade river, twentyeight miles this side of Orage, has been burned by the Rebels. Cole creek bridge has also been destroyed, with thirty cars and twenty locomotives.

Wheeler's Men on Short Rations. Carno, October 6.—A prisoner reports that Whe cler sent his wagons to Corinth for provisions, and that Forwast sent them back empty.

Wheeler's men are suffering for want of food. He also states that when intelligence of this state of affairs reached Forrest, he ordered all the cattle under a year old to be sent there for bacf. The Rebels believe Montgomery, Alabama, to be in great danger.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph.

Baltimone, Oc ober 7.—Flour—sales of 1500)

bits Ohio extra, at \$0.750,00. Wheat even and attanding sales of 1600 hush, white, at \$1.500,00. Gr; and 200 hush red at \$2.750,00. Corn only, and very heavy; waite, \$1.700,178. Whishy doll-Sitzenti's

New York, October 1.—Flour has advanced 25c. Sales of 1110 bbls. at \$7.750,80 for State. 20.500,1105 for \$110 bbls. at \$7.750,80 for State. 20.500,1105 for \$1.500,00 for advanced 25c. lead of 110 bbls. at \$1.750,80 for State. 20.500,1105 for \$1.500,00 for advanced 25c. lead at \$1.500,00 for advanced 25c. lead at \$1.500,00 for advanced 25c. lead at \$1.500,00 for attacky Tork Drin; sales \$1.700,00 for advanced 25c. lead attacky Tork Drin; sales \$1.700,00 for attacky Tork Drin; sales \$1.7

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

HOMICIDE CASES .- COURT OF OTHE AND THE Barbara Haffner, charged with infanticide, the Commonwealth having failed to prove the charge, the District Attorney abandoned the case, and the jury rendered a verdictof not guilty.

The case of Henry O'Neill, indicted for the murder of Henry Force on the 4th of July last, was this morning called for trial.

The prisoner bad employed no counsel, and the Court having assigned John O'Byrno, Esp. to conduct his defense, that gentleman made a motion for a postponement of the trial, to allow time for conference with his client and for n paration. This motion was granted, and the cas postponed till the second Monday in November The Court then adjourned till to-morrow.

### TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

WARRINGTON, October 7. General Banks.

General Banks was at the War Department this morning. It is considered certain that he will return to New Orleans. The New Loan.

It is expected that the Government loan will go off at over two per cent. premium. Eminent financiers say that it could have been placed at four per cent. premium a month later. Political.

Private services from Ohio and Pennsylvani state that it is certain the Republicans will make large gains in next week's elections. Mexican Consul.

This Government continues its official relations with the Liberal or Constitutional Government of Mexico, and the President has recently recogmised Jose Solero Prieto as Consul of that Re public, at the port of San Francisco. Naval Captures.

It appears from an official statement received at the Navy Department to-day that the North Atlantic blockading squadron has, from August 1, 1863, to October 1 of the present year, captured or destroyed fifty vessels. Most of these were first-class blockade-runners. Army of the Potomac.

The intelligence received from the Army of the Potenne is that unusual quiet prevailed during Wednesday night, and yesterday morning up to 10.o'clock, when the mail-boat left City Point. Cour forces on the South side are within sound and sight of the railroad, and in a strong posttion, capable, it is said, of resisting any Rebel assault. It appears that the enemy are not using that railroad to any considerable extent.

Moseby About Again. Positive information has been received by the Alexandria (Va.) Journal that Moseby has so far recovered from his recent wound as to be able to again take the saddle. It says :- "Certain it is that he is once more in command, and it may not be many days before there will be a renewal of the guertila depredations in the adjoining

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

ANOTHER STABBING AFFAIR .- This morning a young colored man named Samuel Harris wa before Alderman Allen, of the Twenty-fourth Ward, having been arrested upon the charge of stabbling another negro. The two got into a fight, which was the result of the cutting. Harris

DEPACING POLITICAL BILLS .- Edward J. Beah was acrested at Frankford yesterday upon the charge of tearing and detacing political posters The accused is a very ignorant young man. Not being able to read, he would call upon passers by to inform him whether the poster was for the National Union or the Democratic candidates. If for the former they would be ripped down with an oath. He was caught in the act by a police officer and collared. This morning he took pas-mer to Movamensing. sage to Moyamensing.

ERSISTANCE TO THE DRAFT .- Private Leander E. Bease, of Captain Stroud's Cavalry, of Philadelphia, was shot through the head with a ball, and in several parts of the body with buckshot and instantly killed, near the house of Jacob and instantly killed, near the house of Jacob Miller, in Price township, Monroe county, Pa. A squad of men, he being one of them, had gone out as a guant to the person who was to serve notices upon the drafted men of that township, and while riding along the road they were fired upon from the bushes, with the result above named. Bitler and a man named Secoe were arrested by the comrades of deceased, and brought to this city. Dease was a highly respectable young man, and a resident of Pichadeiphia. The prisoners are still in the enstedy of the military authorities and will probably be fried by a courtinistial.

A BOARDISS-HOUSE THINK-An individual calling himself Charles Fouter has been going round the boarding houses lately, and stealing everything he could conveniently carry off. A number of coats and silk dresses have disapp ared rather mysteriously at places where he was stopping. He was foally arrested upon the charge of teking a silk dress, which was recovered at a pawn office, and traced to Foster. He had a pawn office, and traced to Foster. He had a hearing, and was identified by several boarding. hearing, and was identified by several boarding-house keepers. He will have a further hearing on the 14th inst., at the Eleventh Ward Sixton

A FORDIKE PLEECEN.-This morning Rather Warten, Eligabeth Davenner, May A. Robertson and Mary Hocket, all as him as a bondy night were before Alderman Carter, charged with rob hing one of Uncle Sam's colored volunteers of \$130. The soldier visited the females, who \$130. The soldier visited the females, who resided in B. dierd steer, below sewanth, and while in that place his attention was rugued by one of the parter, while the other offed his packets. The young men appeared to be ashumed of the company he had been in, as he refused to give his name to the Addirance. Only \$10 of the moley was recovered. The accurate were sent to prison.

OH WORKS ON FIRE .- Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, the oil works belonging to Mesers. Logan & Lloyd, rituated at the corner of Washlegton avenue and Twentieth street, were discovered to be on fire. The grestest consternation prevailed on account of the close proximity of these oil refining works to Messra, Richardson & Overman's gun and platel masuramory, who at the present time are executing a large contract

for the Government.

These oil works occupy a space of ground of over four bundred feet, running parallel with Washington avenue, over which the Baltimore and Winnington trains are continually passing and in the event of any explosion having taken and in the event of any explosion having taken place, the whole track most have been derroyed, from the immense quantity of all stoosed in barrels ready for exportation, besides numerous wells of crude spirits; and also an immense boiler holding 20,000 gallons. The main building consisted of engine house, coun ing-huass, and stabling, at the back of which are the retoris, er : these are continually running

The first intimation of the outbreak was given oy Mr. Disher, Government contractor, whose premises adjoin the oil works, in fact so close that the waste water from the still runs into his premises, and the retorts are not more than four yards from the wall of part of his premises. His attention was drawn to the brick work of the retorts as-uning a his ing sound, when all at once the entire top of the still become enveloped

Instructions were given to the engineer to draw he fires from under the five stills which were the fires from under the five sails which were then running. At this time the entire top of the retorts was one body of flame, when the idea suggested itself to endeavor to smother the flames with cloder ashes. Upon this, a body of men from the gun factory mounted to the top of the retorts, and by a continual shower of ashes, which were passed up in buckets, happily succeeded, after some three-quarters of an hour, in staying the further progress of the flames as that staying the further progress of the flames, so that by the time the first steam fire-engine arrived (the De'aware), it was found innecessary to com-mence playing upon the building.

#### PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

FRIDAY, October 7 .- In Quercitron Bark wi have no movement of any magnitude to notice. In the absence of sales we quote Cloverseed at \$8@10 #7 64 lbs. Timothy is quiet at \$5006 2 4ff bushel. Small sales of Flaxseed are making at £3(43.05.

Cotton is dail, and prices nominal. Provisions are in limited request. Mess Perk is worth \$40@42 [f] barrel. A sale of 50,000 lbs. Shoulders was made at 224c. No movement in

The quiet state of the Flour Market reported for several days past still continues, and there is very little change to notice in prices. There has been no demand for export for some time past, and the sales to a limited extent, have been principally confined to the supply of the home trade We quote superfine at \$9.50000 75; extras at \$1 @10 25; extra family at \$10-374@11; and fancy lots at \$11.50@12.25. Rye Flour and Corn Mea still continues quiet.

There is a marked improvement in the demand for Wheat, but there is less firmness in prices. Receipts continue to come in slowly. The sales comprise 8000 bushels Western amber and Pennsylvania red at \$2. White is but little inquired after. We quote at \$2.20@2.25. Prices of Rye are weak, and hardly maintained. It is worth S1:00. Corn is less active. We notice a sale of Western at \$1:00. Yellow is outer. Oats are steady at 90:201 cents for Pennsylvania and Delaware, with sales of 30:00 bushels. In Barley and Malt transactions are of an unimportant character.

character.
There is little or no demand for Whisky, and invers and sellers are apart in their views. Some Ohio was offered at \$1-78, but without sales.

## THE INDIAN WAR.

Particulars of General Sully's Last Battle with Five Freezand Indians, A correspondent of the St. Paul Press gives the ollowing account of General Sully's battle with five thousand Sloux :-

"General Sully was ordered to cross the country from Fort Rice to some point on the Yellow Stone. In making the raid upon Unkpapa Camp he lost hine days time and used up an equal number of days rations. He had neither the time nor rations to follow the route he had laid down, which touched the Yellow Stone at the month of the Rich Born ricer. He raides all down, which touched the Yellow Stone at the month of the Big Horn river. His guides, all Indians belonging to tribes that live in the north-west, were called together by the General, and each requested to give his opinion as to the route to be taken. One Indian, a Blackfoot Sisux, said he could take the expedition to the Yellow Stone in ten days; that we would have to dig roads and chop timber, but that we could get through. All the other guides said the General must go around the lead-waters of the Little Missouri, and that the bead-waters of the Little Missouri, and that it would take two weeks to make the trip. Gene-ral Sully was therefore obliged to take the lead of the Blackfoot Sioux, or abandon the opening of a reute to the Yellow Stone.

of a route to the Yellow Stone.

"Just at dusk, August 6, the pickets directly opposite our Minnesota Brigade commenced firing and fell back to camp. A party of Indians immediately took possession of the overlooking hill, examined our position, and refused to leave until Lleutenant Whipple had given them the benefit of his 6-pounders. The pickets kept up a certinual fire during the night, doubtless at imaginary warriors. Dawn found the entire command ready for an attack. The general impression was that the day would give us a fight with the same Indians we had met and defeated before. This rough country gave the Indians every advantage. Our train had but a single track; the Indians knew the country, and it seemed as though they had selected this pass as the ground where they would avenge their former loss and defeat.

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"General Sully gave our brigade the advance, and disposed the force as follows:—Twe companies 2d Cavalry, if and C, and two companies 8th Infantry, under Major Rose, as advance guard; the baiance of the 2d Cavalry and 8th Infantry guarded the train on the right and loft; let Brigade to below the 2d with a strong flank force and heavy restream. The advance had received. guarded the train on the right and left; let Brignde to beliew the 2d with a strong thank force and heavy rearguard. The advances had proceeded about two mites when three or four hundred Indians dashed over a knoll, drove back the secure, and made an effort to stamp de the horses. Major Rose was too quick for them; he immediately dismounted, deployed his men, and drove them from their chosen ground. As soon as the first gun was fired the hills on every side were covered with Indians. The train now corralled between too high blaffs, and was advanced a mile at a time until we got out of the broken country. We marched ten miles and covralled for the night beside a small lake.

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"The Indians seeing the Idaho train in the rear egan to pass around from the front. General ully ordered Colonel McLaren, with Companies and G of the 2d Cavalry, and Company E of D and G of the 2d Cavalry, and Company E of the 8th Minnesota Infantry, to take possession of a high range of hills on the left, and Colone. Rodgers, of the 8th, to occupy a high ridge on the right. Both ridges were taken, and the Indians driven off. In returning to camp, one of McLaren's companies, Company G, Captain Mix, got too far away from his supports, and was attacked by a large force. He immediately occupied a cove in the side hill, which was protected on three sides. Colonel McLaren, seeing the perilous condition in which the company was placed, ordered to his relief Company H. 2d Cavalry, and about twenty seouts with them, and one gun of Captain Jones' ad Minnesota Battery. Captain Mix was saved from utter rout. Lieutenant-Colonel Relagers, commanding the 8th Minnesota Infantry, drove the Indians on the

11 o'clock we came up to where their tamp had been, and which had only been vecated a few hours. The camp was very extensive, and from all 1 could see I should stimate the number of warriers engaged at four to dive thousand. As soon as we came upon the trail, ferreral Suily closed his train (as we were now out of the rough country), and adered Colone: Meharm and Major Brackett Soring their regiment to the front, and prepare Scharge, should we come up with the Indian train We followed the train with dark, and camped inns were killed, and left scattered along the sides. Our two was light, We were short of releas, and the grave on ry poor, to the formerst made have toward the telescope we reasted on the 12th to

SILECTIONS FROM 'PUNCH!

A QUESTION FOR NOTES AND QUEETING-Sq. posting you found a arrentment, would you when found, he able by any means "to make

His Grantmornun.-"Poor thing very palsuli," and old Mrs Bowline (grandmother of the mented Tom Bowline, the darling of his crew) in reading a letter from her nautical relation wherein he told her that he had seen the needle

Fight in the eye of the wind.

LATEST THOM PARIS.—Mon ther Punch—This is for you. Make my compliment to Madame. Please to accept, &c., sentiments, &c., distinguished consideration, &c. Louis N. Quand un gant ressentale t-tl an namero 25 i Quand il est nenf et tres etroit. (You see Neuf et treize et trois.)

RAILWAY MORALS .- Guard-" Now, Miss Are you going by this train?"

Miss Rebecca—(aged 37).—"Yes; but I must have a carriage where there are no young men

likely to be rude to one."

RIDDLE (Picked up during the very last ball of the scasen).—Suppose you find Captain Cooling and Miss Billing together, in a convenient diring corner, "sitting out" a quadrille. Why is that eircumstance comarkably like two o'clock in the morning? Because it's two, a-hem! [Oh!]

A FRIENDLY LITTLE ABTICLE.-We are told y Alphonse Karr that "Friendship between two the spitcful things that are said against the bean-tiful sex. And what is the friendship between two men, we should like to know? If we had the inclination to be cynical, under the deceiful notion that we were being extremely clever, we might answer:—"Friendship between two men is a continual struggle as to which of the two shall do the other." We are afraid we are not the only persons in this world who labor under meholy concuit that, to be clever, we have

DIFFERENT WAYS OF TRAVELING. - Man ravels to expand his ideas; but woman, judging from the number of boxes she invariably takes with her, travels only with the object of expand

THE RIGHT STEP.-The Bishop of Limog has been publishing a Pastoral. The publication could not be better timed, for, if our ancient knowledge of quadrilles be correct, La Pastoral comes directly after L'Ete.

CARRY AT HIS CLUB .- Hansom Cabby (log) "Vell, I always likes to get a gent is is a smokin'; for yer see bad bacea and bad fare goes together, and wicey-wersey. So I jest smells the gent () through the trap a'top, and drives him accordin'! ceordin'!

HIPPOPHAGY AGAIN .- One of the secretaries of he French Somety for the Protection of Animals n a lecture given the other day in Paris at th sorden of Acclimation, revived the proposal to enstitute horseflesh and article of food, demonconstitute horsefiesh and article of food, demonstrating its acceptability with a turcen of horse acceptability with a turcen of horse accept, and another dish of that noble animal dressed a la daube, which he offered to his audience, and they, including many ladies, devoured. Well, who shall tax them with eating strange food: If all the prime tongues, ready cooked, on sale at our British grocers', could speak, and would tell the truth, we apprehend that not a few of them would neigh. There is support, doubties, in saddle of horse, but, for eating, we are disposed to prefer saddle of mutton."

WHAT WE LEARN IN FOREIGN PARTS.-When de Justice, and soon found ourselves wandering in the famous Salle des Pas Perdus. On inquiring we discovered that the Salle des Pas was not intended as a companion refuge to the Champ de Mars; and we also learned that the Pas Perdus. were in no way paternally related to the Enfants Trouves. These facts were no less new than pleasing to us, and so accordingly we have made

A REPORT THAT IS A LITTLE TOO SPIRITED .-Retaliation in commerce, as in other things, sometimes takes a most savage form. Now look at India, how we treat her in our commercial relations! Because India sends us her cotton badly ginned, is that any reason, we ask, why we shelld send her our sherries so fearfully brandled?

AFTER-DINNER PAPERS.—My Dear Misser nevented my father whom you pointed your Scitlific Crospondent from writing you a long count of the weather of Last Month. He forgotit till last momens afer dinner and being toofattg ag tired to write bimself we had a third bottle of twenty-can't gettit nowdays—and he dep-p puted

se to write from -his diction I mean dictation I am Yr Sisterly-no Sincerely, Thomas Buzz, Junion.

REVIEW OF WEATHER FOR JULY. - During the past month, there was a restless wind that plew own its own smoke, and took off the edge of the

meridian with its own plane. In the morning, attenuated nimbi dwindled into a luminous canopy, whose height was 6000 feet above the sea-level. Cumuli and cirrhi gave themselves up to the full development of ozone; while Sammer Meteoric Phosphorescent Trains met the Radiating Stemmers within five minutes of each other.

Thermometer in the San at 4-30 P. M. (How

it got there, no one knows.—B., Junn.)
At midnight, on the 17th, the Ray. F. C.
Robart, of Frant, shot with considerable velocity across Ursa Major, and disappeared after traversing an approximated space. (Guy'nor gott his out of the Times, thinking.—Buzz, Juy'a.)

On the following morning the wind returned to France, and, in a test slip, tell between a wet and a dry bath, showing some external signs of discotors tion.

It will be seen by reference to the table. (At this point I made a reference to the table. My respected parent had disappeared. -Yours, &c., B. Jun'r.

STARTLING CRUELTY,-A well-known aphal-STARTLING CRUELTY.—A well-known aphol-sterer, whose name shall not be held up to univer-sal execution, because this course could not be adopted without puffery, undertook the contract for keeping weil-incushed, repairing, and redeco-rating the Ophthalmic Hospital. We accidentally caught sight of the bill for the current year. One of the largest Hems recurring over and over again was "Hook for the Billed." Shall the conference ons "Rods for the Blind." Shall the unfortuna

NEW POLITICAL CRISIS IN ITALY. The important question of the French occup. tion of the Papal States-a phase of affairs which ever since the peace of Villafranca, has more o less endangered the peaceable relations between France and Italy—may be considered as settled for the present, at least. The treaty recently concludes between France and Italy can be egatomized in these three points—an assurance to the Italian Government that France occupation of Rome will shortly case; a guarantee of the Italian Government to France test the promised execution shall not result in any interference on vacuation shall not result in any interference or the part of the hingdom of Italy with the Papa States; and a stipulation fixing the term of tw years from the signing of the treaty as the lim of the Franch occupation. This treaty also in wolved the removal of the capital of Italy t Plorence or Naples; and the former city wa

hosen.
It is asserted that King Victor Emanue was opposed to this last feature of the new diplo matic arrangements; and this rumor, with others was dexterously circulate by a faction of dis-contented politicians, aided. It is believed, by the contented pointening, sided it is believed, by the clerical reactionary party. The result was the recent unhappy riot at Turin, where cries of "Rome or death," "Viva Garibaldi," "Down with French inducate," mingled with the rader demonstrations of an excited popula s. The Armonia, the clerical organ, fomented the lightation by personal calumnies and insinuations telling the people that Turin he read outsit to be the

sitacked by a large force. He immediately occupied a cove in the side hill, which was protected on three sides. Colonel McLaren, seeing the perilious condition in which the company was placed, ordered to his relief Company H. 2d Cavalry, and about twenty acouts with them, and one gun of Capitaln Jones id Minnesota Battery. Capitaln Mix was saved from utter rout. Lieuteman-Colonel Rödgers, commanding the 8th Minnesota Infantry, drove the Indiana on the right.

The lat Brigade had a lively time in the rear protecting the Idaho train of emigrants. Next morning the Indiana could be seen on every aide, and seemed to be preparing for a second fight. General Sully ordered the train forward, the 3d Missouri Battery in the advance. After the train had about left camp, the Indiana, in great force, made a dash upon the rear. Colonel Themas was ready and met them with two bowitzers and six companies, and a sharp akirmash ensued. The Indians, seeing we were ready at every point, gave up the fight and left. About a required purpose is Ficrence.

The municipal authorities of Turia practically took the part of the rioters, and published pro-clamations hostile to the proposed removal. clamations hostile to the proposed removal.
These unhappy differences of opinion—the result of party feeling which would not sacrifice testif for the national good—brought about the disorders which disgraced furin on the 256 of September. Excited citizens, angry at the propertive damage to the prospects of Turin which the removal of the seas of government therefrom would cause, gathered in the principal plazam, and were only dispused by forcy. As is usual in and were only dispersed by force. As is usual in such cases, the sight of the military only further influence the messams of the people, and they finally attacked the scalars with stones and other meatics. The latter need in return, and tea of the molywere killed and many wounded. Order was limity restored; and the affair, though dis-graceful, as every rice is, will not interfere with the plans of the Government. Florence is sence-terts the capital of Itary, and will only be aban-doted in favor of Rome.

#### COPPERHEAD RIOT AT DANVILLE. INDIANA.

Soldier Shot by a Traitor-The Murderer Billed on the Spot.

Danville, October 3.—On Saurday evening, Ir. Farris, a notorious traitor from Virginia, without provocation shot George W. McKibben, a returned soldier from the 25th Hillnois Regient, killing him instantly, and also seve ounding H-nry M-Kinben, a brother of creased. Farris then ran to the house of beodore Lemon, another notorious traitor from Virginia. The countains of the decased sur-rounded the house and demanded the surrender of Farris. Lemon brought him out, when the solders immediately killed him. The trouble immediately ceased and all is now quiet.

The Slave of Edmund Ruffin Contribu-

It will be remembered by the intelligent reader that the first gun of the war was fired by Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia (not by Ogleby Byron Young), who had labored for thirty years to bring about a collision between the sections. It will be seen by the following, clicited at a meeting in Washington city, that his slave woman is just as zealous as the city side. on the right side :-

"Mr. Steele said he desired to state one little incident which occurred in his experience to-day? He called on a negro woman, who certainly was not liable to the draft (laughter), who contrib to the fund because she desired the quota of the ward to be made up. He asked her name, and she replied that it was Aunt Easton, and that she was a refugee. She was a slave from the planta-tion of Edmund Ruffin, who was one of those who fired the first gun on Fort Samter. She desired to contribute her quota to fill the ward. (Applaure.) He said there were many rich men in the ward who had not yet contributed, who by giving from filteen to twenty dollars each could relieve the ward from the draft."

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DYSPEPSIA, DYSPEPSIA. This is to certify that I had Dyspepsia in the worst fore for three years. I was treated by seven of the best physicians in America; some of them were Professors of Jefferson Coffege, Philadelphia, but they did me no good. I grew worse every month. I would be taken at times with dreadful pains in my breast and stomach; so great was it that I could neither sit, lie, nor stand, but would rove about rom one room to another; my friends expected to see me die, as there appeared to be no relief for ms. In this keep-less condition I placed myself under Dr. Wishart's troatment, and used his medicines as directed.

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JAMES H. ANGELL,

Overseer of Washington Manufacturing Company Weaving Room, Gloucester, N. J. DYSPECSIA! DYSPECSIA!

I, John Lyuch, do certify that for four months past I was attroked with acute dyspensia; I was so severely handled that I could do nothing but what it would his me wil dreadful distress; my nervous system was perfectly pro trated; my whole frame soon became weak and transiting with a confused noise and distincts in the lead, follows by a patpitation of the heart and general debility of the whole body. Every kind of medicine administered to me did no good, until I was advised to call on Dr. Wishart and place myself under his treatment. It is now about nine weeks almos I commenced to use his Dyspensia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I do truthfully and faithfully say, that I am periscily cored of Dyspensia, and all other discuses origing therefrom, and I can eat three good meal every day, and feel well in every respect. I am 76 years of age, and if it was necessary, I seel I could and would shoulder my gun to defend the city from invasion by the Rebels. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia as I was, are at liberty to call and see me, for I feel it my duty to do all at liberty to call and see me, on a liberty to call and see me, on a liberty the good I can for suffering humanity.

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I, Bambel D. Haven, have been a great sufferer with chronic dyspeptial and thilausmation of the kidneys for three years. I employed three or four of the most amment physicians of Filliadelphia, also of Burlington county, New Jersey. They did all for me they could, but all to no purpose. I was constantly filled with awful pain and discreas, and with constant bedening of which and sour acid My tongue was covered with a white coating of muons until reached in large furnows, and was dreadfully sore! Oh! I oftimes wished for death to relieve me of my sufferings, for I, had not all hopon of were being well again. I made it a subject of prayer to thot that he would direct me to some physician or medicine that would cure fine. I was tool to read an advertisement of Dr. Withart's, in the Philadelphia Tiedger," of a great cure made upon Mr. John Baboock, of No. 1028 Olive street, Philadelphia, in the great American Dysingois Pills. I went to the Distor's office, and placed myself under his treatment, and took has the lated to cure uno, it would be the last effect; it entil make. It has been say weeks since I commenced the use of his medicine, and I am now a well man, free from all pain and distreet, and can cat three hearty means a day with comfort and sei per cott well. Dr. M. Wishart, I want you to publish my case, as I want every poor dysposits, suffering as I was to call on mas, and I will tell this intention. Carnet of Venango and Lambert streets, men Richmond street, Fracerly from Wrightsbown, Rufflegton county, New Jersey.

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